

A THOUGHT  
The manner of giving shows  
the character of the given, more  
than the gift itself.—LAVATER.

# Hope Star

WEATHER  
Arkansas—Fair and continu-  
ous warm Friday night and  
Saturday.

VOLUME 37—NUMBER 233

(AP)—Means Associated Press  
(NRA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

HOPE, ARKANSAS, FRIDAY, JULY 10, 1936

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## IDLE MOTHER ANGRERS MOB

### Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

EQUALLY realistic with this writer, who ridicules the saps  
E that believe the ballot-box has magic to change the totals  
of a business balance sheet, is the editor of the DeQueen Bee.  
In an unfettered moment the DeQueen editor relieves himself  
of the following:

#### "Lady Orator of West" Took Stump for the Populists

Mary Elizabeth Lease Stir-  
red Farm Regions 46  
Years Ago

#### A FAMOUS WARCRY

"What You Farmers Need  
Is to Raise Less Corn  
and More Hell"

WASHINGTON.—(A)—Among the  
picturesque political figures that  
sprang from the prairies in the Popu-  
list uprising of the 1890's was one of  
America's first women stump speak-  
ers.

Mary Elizabeth Lease was born in  
Ireland and came to America as a  
child with her parents, who settled in  
Pennsylvania. She was educated in  
New York state and moved to Kansas  
in young womanhood, where she mar-  
ried at 20 and was admitted to the  
bar at 32.

In the congressional campaign of  
1890, the tall, slender, good-looking  
woman lawyer, a member of the Popu-  
list lecture bureau, delivered a total  
of 160 speeches and earned the title,  
"Lady Orator of the West."

Black curly hair topped her narrow  
face with its deep-set eyes. Dressed in  
black satin, with high lace jabot at  
the neck, she presented a magnetic  
platform spectacle. A powerful, deep  
voice drove home her sharp wit.

"What you farmers need to do," she  
roared at a Chicago audience that  
fall, "is to raise less corn and more  
hell."

Two years later, when the Populists  
put General James B. Weaver of Iowa  
in the field as candidates for Presi-  
dent, Mrs. Lease accompanied him on  
stumping tours through the west and  
south and bettered her 1890 mark by  
one appearance, making 161 speeches.

In the Bull Moose revolt in 1912 she  
tashed Republicans and Democrats in  
Union square, New York. She died  
in New York state in October, 1933.

#### Hope and Nashville in Tourney Sunday

Howard County-Seat Will  
Send Players Into Local Competition

A golf tournament between Hope  
and Nashville players is scheduled to  
be played on the local links Sunday  
afternoon, Coach Foy Hammons an-  
nounced Friday.

Awards will be given to the player  
making the best score for each team.  
Coach Hammons said that players to  
represent Hope would be announced  
Saturday. Nashville will send 10 golf-  
ers here.

#### Charles Wilson Home

Charles Wilson, of Columbus, who  
has been recuperating in Julia Ches-  
ter hospital the last two weeks from  
an operation for appendicitis, was able  
to return home Thursday.

#### FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



The feature of the woman's  
world that's most popular is the  
delineate.

### Parallel in Approaching Doom of 'Triangle Murder' Couples

#### Misguided Love Played Same Role in Eastern Cases

Creighton Story in Long  
Island; and Dolbow,  
New Jersey

#### IN SAME PATTERN

Both Woman and Daugh-  
ter, However, Involved  
in Creighton Case

By WALTER C. PARKES  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK.—The frantic last min-  
ute efforts to snatch two couples from  
the electric chair turns the spotlight  
on the deadly parallel of New Jersey's  
Dolbow murder and Long Island's  
Creighton poisoning case.

While attorneys for Mrs. Marguerite  
Fox Dolbow and Norman Driscoll  
must legal forces for a last ditch  
battle if the Court of Errors and Ap-  
peals refuses to reverse the verdict,  
an unexpected development further  
entangled the lives of Mrs. Frances  
Creighton and Everett Applegate, whose  
chief hope for escape from the elec-  
tric chair hinges on the clemency  
of Governor Lehman.

It is Mrs. Creighton's daughter Ruth,  
the 16-year-old school girl whose il-  
licit romance with Applegate was  
designated as the motive for the  
poisoning of Mrs. Ada Applegate, the  
doomed man's wife, who injected  
the latest twist into the sensation-  
packed case.

In a letter kept secret for months by  
attorneys for Mrs. Creighton, Ruth  
revealed that Applegate had allegedly  
assured her, prior to the crime, that  
he intended to kill Mrs. Applegate so  
he could have Ruth for himself. De-  
fense attorneys call the letter proof  
that Mrs. Creighton, who also ad-  
mitted intimacies with Applegate, was  
under his domination. On the other  
hand, Judge Cortland A. Johnson,  
who presided at the trial has recom-  
mended clemency for Applegate while  
affirming his belief in Mrs. Creigh-  
ton's guilt.

Crimes Parallel  
Except for the greater sensation  
created by the Creighton case, because  
of pretty Ruth's tragic role as in-  
nocent victim, the Dolbow murder and  
subsequent events followed a remark-  
ably similar pattern. The crimes oc-  
curred within two months of each  
other, while only two weeks elapsed  
between the imposition of the death  
sentences. And in each case, the man  
and woman presented a separate de-  
fense, as in the famous Snyder-Gray  
case. In most cases, the women "con-  
fessed," later repudiated, and main-  
tained a claim of innocence through-  
out the trial. Unhappy marital situa-  
tions furnished the background for  
each crime, with the fatal climax  
brought on by illicit love affairs and  
do of exposure.

The characters in the New Jersey  
murder drama are Mrs. Marguerite  
Fox Dolbow, 30-year-old former  
actress, and Norman Driscoll, 30-year-  
old.

He is well qualified for the office he  
seeks. In asking support for the of-  
fice of representative, Mr. Vesey  
pledged a fair and conscientious ad-  
ministration with no political ma-  
nipulations.

"Your support is solicited on my  
qualifications. I hope to meet each  
voter personally before August 11,"  
Mr. Vesey concluded.

Mr. Vesey is well known to Hemp-  
stead county voters, having been a  
resident of Hope many years. He has  
been engaged in law practice here  
since 1914 with the exception of a  
short lapse during the World war  
when he served in the army.

He served as mayor of Hope eight  
years and was deputy prosecuting at-  
torney for Hempstead county about  
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Everett Applegate



Mrs. Frances Creighton



Mrs. Marguerite Dolbow



Norman Driscoll

#### John P. Vesey in Legislative Race

Hope Attorney Files for  
Representative in the  
August Primary

Attorney John P. Vesey of Hope for-  
mally announced Friday in The  
Star's political column as a candidate  
for representative to the Arkansas  
legislature, subject to the action of  
the Democratic primary election  
August 11.

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#### Gas Company Asks Refunding Permits

Arkansas Louisiana Gas  
Co. Is Reissuing Bonds  
at 4 and 5

LITTLE ROCK.—(A)—The Arkansas  
Louisiana Gas company, with  
headquarters at Shreveport, applied  
to the State Utilities Commission Fri-  
day for permission to issue 10 million  
dollars' worth of 4 per cent first-mort-  
gage bonds and 10 million of 5 per  
cent debentures to refund outstanding  
bonds bearing a higher rate of in-  
terest, and pay off other obligations.

The company estimated its refi-  
nancing plan would result in savings  
of approximately \$1,100,000.

These principles were embodied in  
the party platform at the national con-  
vention in 1892 and James B. Weaver  
of Iowa was nominated for President.

In the election Weaver received more  
than a million votes. Several of the  
party's congressional candidates were  
elected.

(Continued on page three)

#### Soil Conservation Is Helping Shover

Beekworth and Ruggles  
Report Elimination of  
Damaging Gullies

According to J. B. Beekworth of  
Shover Springs, it would be interest-  
ing and profitable to drive over the  
Soil Conservation Project Demonstra-  
tion Area, a few miles south of Hope,  
and see what has been done toward  
controlling severe gullies.

Mr. Beekworth stated that only a  
few weeks ago there was a gully from  
six to eight feet deep with a variable  
width of 15 to 30 feet and some 500  
feet long, meandering through what  
once was a very fertile field. Anyone  
who did not know this place and the  
size of the gully before any work was  
done could not realize the size of it.

Now the gully is a shallow depression  
with a good growth of Bermuda grass  
started, which will in a very short  
time afford excellent grazing for live-  
stock.

O. F. Ruggles has had a similar  
experience. His 480 acre farm has been  
benefited by sloping gullies and sod-  
ding to Bermuda grass. This work is  
making unsightly, erosive and un-  
profitable gullies useful for grazing as  
well as eliminating the danger of  
these gullies rendering other acres  
of farm lands unproductive.

Both Mr. Beekworth and Mr. Rug-  
gles believe that this program will  
conserve the soils, make all the land  
on the farm fit into a definite pro-  
gram, and in the end put new life in-  
to farming, as well as restore the  
hopes of making it pay.

#### Whiteside Visits Friends in City

Senator Caraway's Secre-  
tary Spending Summer  
at Nashville Home

Garrett Whiteside, secretary to Sen-  
ator Hattie Caraway, was in Hope  
Friday, having just returned from his  
annual fishing trip on Little river as  
the guest of a local group. Among  
those attending were: Lloyd Spencer,  
Bob Gosnell, Frank Nolen and Ken-  
dall Lendley, of Hope; and Jim Wil-  
son, of Columbus.

Mr. Whiteside, with Mrs. Whiteside  
and their daughter Martha Gene, is  
at home at Nashville for the summer.

Germany has more motorcycles than  
any other country of the world.

#### 3 Burned to Death as Auto Wrecks Train at Crossing

Engineer and Fireman  
Scalded to Death in  
Tennessee

#### DRIVER IS KILLED

'Chickasaw' Express Top-  
ples Over After Crash  
at Grade Crossing

COVINGTON, Tenn.—(A)—Two men  
were burned to death and a third was  
scalded Friday when the Illinois Cen-  
tral passenger train "Chickasaw"  
smashed into an automobile at a  
crossing and toppled over. William  
Edward Lawler, 62, veteran engineer,  
was pinned under the engine and  
scalded to death by steam.

Wilbur C. McDow, 65, Covington  
merchant and driver of the automo-  
bile, was burned to death.

James Kennerly Inabinet, 54, of  
Memphis, train fireman, was scalded  
critically.

No passengers were hurt.  
The death toll was raised to three  
Friday afternoon when James Ken-  
nerly Inabinet died in a hospital.

#### Sales Tax Raised to 2% in Oklahoma

Voters Endorse Marland's  
Social Security Pro-  
gram for State

OKLAHOMA CITY.—(A)—Oklahoma  
shoppers began paying the increased 2  
per cent sales tax Thursday as Chair-  
man H. L. McCracken of the State  
Tax Commission warned merchants  
they should "begin collecting the tax  
right away."

The state 1 per cent sales tax was  
doubled when voters in Tuesday's pri-  
mary approved Governor Marland's  
constitutional amendment through  
which his social security program will  
be financed.

The social security measure, provid-  
ing \$15 monthly pensions for needy  
aged and payments for dependent  
children and needy blind also was  
approved.

Marland's bill asking \$500,000 appro-  
priation for the State Conservation  
Board was defeated.

Within a few weeks nearly 43,000  
needy aged will be eligible for pen-  
sions. With federal funds matching,  
the maximum payment will be \$30 a  
month.

The social security law includes pro-  
vision for monthly gratuities to de-  
pendent children under 16 and to  
needy blind. Weems said he did not  
believe any of the payments would  
start for at least two months. Five  
per cent of the additional tax will be  
used to administer the pension fund.

Only those over 65 whose income is  
less than \$30 a month will receive pen-  
sions, it was explained. For example,  
an aged person whose income is \$20  
a month would receive a pension of  
\$10.

It was estimated that about 1,500  
persons of adult age would be eligible  
for the blind pensions of the same  
amount.

The bill also provides for money to  
be paid near relatives who are raising  
dependent children deprived of the  
care of a parent by reason of physical  
or mental disability or death. Those  
caring for dependent children would  
receive \$15 a month for the first child,  
\$12 for each child thereafter, the state  
paying two-thirds and the federal  
government one-third.

Smoking Out the Hornets  
RAVENNA, Ohio.—(A)—Painters got  
rid of a hornets' nest at Mr. W. W.  
Stevens' home, but nearly burned the  
house down. They applied a torch to  
the cornice to smoke out the hornets.  
A half hour later they had to sum-  
mon the fire department. Then the  
firemen had two fights on their hands  
—fire and hornets.

Snowy owls are black when young.

Among the out-of-town inquiries and  
subsequently-filled orders for  
The Star's Arkansas Centennial Edition are the following:  
Editor The Star: I saw an article in the Arkansas Gazette com-  
menting your Centennial Edition and being an old citizen of Hempstead  
county, having been born in Hope, and being a grandchild of the late  
Dr. J. L. Stuart, who lived approximately 90 years in Columbus, I should  
like very much to procure a copy of this Edition. Will you kindly send  
me one with your bill for same, and oblige?

Thanking you, I am, very truly,  
J. S. UTLEY  
Arkansas.

Editor The Star: I am anxious to get a copy of your Centennial  
Edition; so, if you will mail me a copy to the county courthouse, Little  
Rock, with bill, I shall be glad to remit promptly.

My attention was caught by the editorial in the Arkansas Gazette  
about the edition. I have always been deeply interested in Hempstead  
county history. Thanking you I am, yours very truly  
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#### Turned Brown By Brown Turner

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(Special)—  
Some sort of an expert has advised  
Tennessee farmers to try a little  
irrigation during the drought. Says  
the method is a sure protection for  
crops, but he forgot to tell them  
where to find the water.

William Green, who presides for  
the American Federation of  
Labor, claims more than 800,000  
wage earners have been deprived  
of possible jobs by the plowing  
under of the NRA, so it would ap-  
pear about that many people will  
go to sleep tonight without thank-  
ing God for the Supreme Court.  
Rein's still unconstitutional in the  
northwestern states.

#### Utah Executes by Squad of Riflemen

Delbert Green, 28, Goes to  
Death for the Slaying  
of 3 Persons

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah.—(A)—  
Delbert Green, 28, slayer of three,  
was shot to death at dawn Friday by  
a firing squad concealed behind a  
canvas screen at the Utah state peni-  
tentiary.

Strapped into a crude frame chair  
with his back against the prison wall,  
the pale murderer was executed.  
Five riflemen fired from 20 paces,  
one of their weapons loaded with a  
blank to ease the minds of the men  
who pulled the triggers for \$25 each.

The other prisoners demonstrated as  
the gunfire echoed.  
Green was one of six murderers ex-  
ecuted in four state Thursday night  
and Friday morning.

#### 9th Air Tour of State Is Started

Official Starter Is Forced  
Down Before Reaching  
Russellville

Annual Arkansas air tour got under way  
Friday with 12 planes taking off west-  
ward for a two-day series of good-  
will stops in the western half of the  
state.

Pilot Cy Bond, official starter, was  
forced down in a cotton field near  
Russellville before the tourists reached Rus-  
sellville.

#### Record Crowd for Sales at Haynes

Stampede of Bargain-  
Seekers Occurs at Store  
Renovation Event

Haynes Brother's \$50,000 stock ren-  
ovation sale opened Friday morning  
with the click of cash registers and a  
rush for bargains.

According to Henry Haynes, more  
than 500 shoppers had visited the store  
up to noon Friday. The sale will con-  
tinue about a week.

Mr. Haynes declared that it was the  
biggest sale held by the store in re-  
cent years, and said that he was well  
pleased with results obtained from a  
double-page advertisement that ap-  
peared in The Star Thursday.

#### Owen Wedding Is Set for Saturday

Will Become Bride of  
Danish King's Captain  
at 5 in Washington

WASHINGTON.—(A)—The marriage  
of Minister Ruth Bryan Owen to  
Kammerjunker Captain Borge Rohde  
of the Danish king's lifeguards will  
take place at 5 o'clock Saturday af-  
ternoon at Park Episcopal church here,  
attended by President Roosevelt.

#### Missing Bicycle Believed Sighted

But Small Negro Rides Off  
With It Before City  
Police Arrive

Thomas Jobe's new bicycle, stolen  
from Fair Park last week, was believ-  
ed sighted here Friday morning, but  
the rider escaped.

A small negro youth rode a bicycle  
fitting the description of that of Jobe's  
to the rear of Lon Sanders grocery,  
parked it, and went downtown.

Mr. Sanders notified The Star office  
and then went to investigate. In the  
meantime the boy returned, jumped  
on the wheel and rode off before he  
could be questioned.

Police hastened to two sections of  
the city but the boy and the bicycle  
had vanished.

Police Chief Ridgill is offering a  
personal reward of \$5 for information  
leading to the return of the bicycle.  
The wheel is practically new, is paint-  
ed red and white and has a "stander"  
attached to the rear, used for parking.  
Young Jobe is one of The Star's 15  
newsboys serving Hope.

#### Woman Flier Again Has Narrow Brush With Death

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—(A)—Jac-  
queline Cochran Odum had a second  
narrow escape from death when her  
plane used over and ground-looped  
on landing here Friday. She landed  
her ship in flames a week ago.



# Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc. (C. E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn), at The Star building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Arkansas.

C. E. PALMER, President  
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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## Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

One of my young relatives was going deaf. You had to shout at him to make him hear. He had developed a far-away listless expression, and of course was disobedient because he lived in a dim world where orders either were not heard or were misinterpreted.

His parents didn't notice it so much because the decline was gradual. But seeing him only from time to time I was disturbed at the change. They asked what I thought.

I took a long look and then said, "Adenoids," and that he ought to be taken to the doctor. So he went and the doctor found the throat-to-middle-ear tubes closed. I was right. Adenoids it was. His tonsils were infected too and "sleeping," which accounts for his funny color and loss of appetite.

Then he seemed to get better. The congestion in his head abated and he appeared to breathe more easily. But his ears were the same.

**Time to Go After Enemy**  
I knew that his next "rundown" spell would only be a repetition of former troubles and that when the five-year-old was feeling comparatively fit, was the time to go after the enemy.

"What would I do now?" I was again consulted.

I pondered this. I knew what I would do were this little fellow my own. But although I loved him and was convinced that he needed a thorough cleaning out, I held back like a coward. I could not bring myself to say to those two young people, "Go ahead and get the operation over with." I kept qualifying to let myself

out, but I guess they knew what I thought and wanted.

In the end they did not need my advice as I knew they wouldn't. He is much better now and can hear perfectly. But it has set me to thinking about other young persons confronted with such problems.

A doctor or specialist can only give an opinion, tell what the trouble is and recommend a cure. Some times he will suggest treatment, again surgery. It is up to the parents to make the final move.

**Delay Takes Toll**

Young people are unprepared. They don't know what to do. Even though they have faith in this good doctor, it is hard to face facts. A third person never likes the onus of resolve. Sometimes parents get a second opinion, or a corroboration from another physician and this helps. But the easiest way, decide the many, is to keep putting off until more tomorrows, the matter of making up their minds.

This is not getting anywhere. The child's eyes may be getting weaker for need of corrective glasses, his throat worse, or the bone trouble serious. Nor does it help for one parent to say to another, "I won't have anything to do with it. Do whatever you like." It isn't fair, ever, to say that.

Parents must stand together in these matters, and share responsibility alike. First to face it, second to make a decision, and then to divide responsibility equally, whatever course is pursued. It is a grand and glorious feeling to know that they themselves have fought the battle and acted for their own child's good.

## Labor Leaders Map Steel Unionization Drive



Mapping a campaign for organization of 500,000 workers in the steel industry, four of the nation's most powerful labor leaders are shown here in Washington. Following the conference, John L. Lewis, driving force back of the unionization move, declared the campaign would be "strikeless" unless war was forced on labor by the steel chiefs. Left to right are Sidney Hillman, Amalgamated Clothing Workers' president; Lewis, Mine Workers' head; Philip Murray, Mine Workers' vice president; and John Brophy, director of the Committee for Industrial Organization.

## Monopoly Is Big Issue of Election

Economic Power on One Hand—Dictatorship Threat on the Other

By PRESTON GROVER

Associated Press Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—The tenor of the campaign to date indicates that the real issues likely are to be what happened in those "three long years" and in those "twelve long years."

The rabid partisan who wants to

point to the virtues of his own party's platform and the sins of the opposition platform can draw a wide path between the two. But there are a few remaining in Washington not yet forced to share in the campaign who are convinced there is not enough difference between the platforms on three main points—money, monopoly and constitutional amendment—to make well determined issues.

On the question of centralization of government or state control—particularly on the topic of relief—a difference was sharply drawn, with the Republicans apparently in the place once held by the Democrats, in support of retaining states' rights against any federal encroachment.

**All Had Words For It**

With so many similarities and so few differences in the platforms, it is the view of some onlookers that the only recourse of party campaigneers is to adopt a phrase of Al Smith's and say, "Well, let's look at the record."

Democrats and a few of the liberal or independent Republicans, such as Norris and Borah, already have denounced what they term the growth of monopoly and industrial centralization in the "twelve long years" from 1920 to 1932. President Roosevelt called it the "economic royalty."

(Borah says it has continued growing since 1932.)

The Republican campaign slogan set up at Cleveland told of "three long years" when, those partisans contend, President Roosevelt had set up a movement toward strong centralization of government leaning toward dictatorship, and bolstered by the greatest peace-time spending period in history.

**Walking in Same Path**

Friends of Governor Roosevelt and friends of President Roosevelt are giving in many quarters highly similar descriptions of the courses that would be piloted by the two party leaders.

They're all equally welcome.

## London Apartment Largest in Europe

Its 1,250 Flats House 3,000 Persons and Garage 400 Autos

LONDON.—(AP)—What is claimed to be the largest apartment building in Europe is nearing completion in Westminster.

Designed to accommodate 3,000 persons in 1,250 flats of from one to seven rooms, it is being constructed at an estimated cost of \$7,500,000. Rents will range from \$400 a year upwards.

The building is ten stories high, has a cellar for 400 cars, 15 squash courts, swimming pool, and gymnasium.

A six-pound pheasant stopped on a 353-ton train in 1935, when it flew through the window of the locomotive cab and knocked down the engineer. Automatic brakes stopped the train when the engineer released his hold

## Car Luxuries Now Put on a Tractor

High-Compression Engine to Make Vast Saving in Tractor Fuel

BY HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE

Associated Press Science Writer  
DETROIT.—(AP)—A new type of farm tractor with rubber tires and playing its own radio when planting is credited by C. G. Kreiger, agricultural engineer, with starting a mechanical revolution in American farming.

All in the last six months, he says, the lumbering farm tractor has been modernized, turned into a high-compression six-cylinder counterpart of the 1936 streamlined automobile.

**Power Output Increased**

"The average tractor," he says, "usually works about 500 hours a year, using about 1000 gallons of motor fuel and 30 gallons of oil. If the 1,250,000 tractors now in use were turned over to high compression, there would be a fuel saving of over 30 million dollars a year in fuel and \$13,750,000 in oil costs per year."

"Rubber tires on tractors will also either increase the drawbar pull of the tractor by at least 25 per cent or will accomplish a 25 per cent reduction in fuel consumption."

Kreiger estimates the possible saving of power used per acre of tractor cultivation at 50 per cent in the new machines.

**Save Labor**

They are lighter than those of even six months ago, he states, and are capable of performing heavier work in shorter time.

They have self starters, electric headlights, spotlights and four speeds. "Finger-tip" steering and easily operated clutch and gear shifts are claimed as new items in saving human labor.

## Dam Technicalities Fail to Halt a Busy Beaver

BROWNSVILLE, Texas.—(AP)—For 20 years the United States and Mexico have been going over legal angles of building an international storage dam on the Rio Grande.

But a grizzled old beaver, which wandered into the section lately, looked over the site less than a day and started a dam of his own.

## Rocky Mound

Miss Zettie Ottwell of Kale, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Von Arrington and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Rogers and little daughter, Mary Alice, spent the 4th of July with her parents of New Hope.

Mrs. Theo Messer and children, Mr. and Mrs. Jeriel Ryngaard and family, Mrs. Charley Stephens and Mrs. Sullivan of New Liberty spent the Fourth with Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Rogers and

## Centerville

Mr. and Mrs. Waylin Malone relatives of Prescott Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Ravel Bright of Cott spent the week end with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Moore. The club members met at the home of Mrs. Hosie Paterson Monday noon, quite a few visits being sent.

Misses Jenn and Mildred spent the week end with Misses and Gladys McElroy.

Mr. and Mrs. U. L. Smith of Liberty called on T. Y. Gleason family Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Clark of spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jones.

Mrs. R. N. Wells called on Mr. Ervin Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Frou Texas, called on Mr. and Mrs. Mairner Tuesday morning.

Misses Addie and Gladys with Nellie Alton spent Friday with Misses Jean and Mildred Ervin.

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## A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

One of the healthiest trends in recent American literature is the publication of a number of regional books—books which describe the landscape, the people, the customs, and the traditions of specified localities.

We can't have too many of such books. Most of them are extremely interesting, and if they are well written they become important contributions to our history.

Carl Carmer, who did so well with "Stars Fell on Alabama," does even better with a book on upstate New York—"Listen for a Lonesome Drum" (Farrar and Rinehart: 33).

New York contains some of the loveliest country in all America, and Mr. Carmer does full justice to it. It is his native stamping-ground and he writes of it as of something familiar and dear. In avoiding those occasional lapses into pop-eyed awe which now and then marred his earlier book.

So he tells, simply and fondly, of two years wandering across the state; of Adirondack lumber camps and of Chautauqua, of Indian reservations and of college towns, of progressive cities like Rochester and now gone-to-seed rural side-pockets which have been decaying since before the Civil War.

He is especially fascinated by the fact that New York state has been a region of unearthly visions and supernatural voices. Here Joseph Smith founded the Church of Latter Day Saints; here the Fox sisters made spiritualism a nation-wide cult; here Noyes founded his amazing Oneida Community. Some of the best stuff in the book has to do with these and kindred phenomena.

All in all, it is a substantial, intelligently written book.

## Hollywood

By Paul Harrison

HOLLYWOOD.—Around the movie colony these days there is a good deal of talk about a third party—or maybe a fourth party—presidential candidate to be selected from the entertainment world. W. C. Fields, the Major Hoople of Hollywood, is the unanimous selection.

Originally sponsored by the West Side Riding and Asthma Club, Fields planned to make the race on the slogan of "A chickadee in every pot." Later, though, he has been having twinges of doubt, together with even stronger twinges of neuralgia, neuritis, rheumatism, and sacroiliac ailment. He has packed all these with his golf clubs and notes on his next picture, and by the time you read this he will be tearing the desert and all available hot springs.

You'll hear about his pet ailment in "Poppy," his latest picture. Fields is

thrown from a callopie and, holding his back, groans, "Oh, my sacroiliac!" Makes quite a joke of it, just as he did with the limp actually acquired during filming of "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch."

If Fields has any single outstanding quality, it is his complete nonchalance, on the set or off. You may have heard that he never says exactly the same line twice in rehearsals and during shooting. It is quite true, and there are two reasons for it.

One is that he knows he is more effective when speaking with complete naturalness. The other is that he probably couldn't learn a role verbatim if his life depended on it.

**Just Can't Memorize**

There is no record that anybody ever was able to teach Fields anything. He admits that on Broadway he couldn't tell his left foot from his right for even the simplest bits of stage maneuvering.

The stage production of "Poppy" was his greatest theatrical success, but he walked out on rehearsals because he couldn't memorize the part.

Urged to return, he studied for weeks and finally learned enough of the lines to give other players their cues. But he put in a lot of his own. Fields is a product of adversity. He was 11 when he crowned his father with a box and ran away from home. For four years he never slept in a bed, was always hungry, usually cold, and often ill.

By filching fruit from stands and free lunch from saloons, he developed a manual agility that started him at juggling. His rigorous life and constant colds gave him his peculiar, husky voice. His oversize nose is the result of frequent beatings.

**Juggler and Drowner**  
At 14 he saw a juggler team, called the Burns Brothers, and decided he could juggle, too. He practiced with stones, sticks, stolen apples—anything. At the end of two years he was engaged at Fortescue's Pier at Atlantic City.

Besides entertaining the patrons with his tricks, he had to venture into the water and be rescued from drowning once or twice a day. A lot of people would follow as he was carried into Fortescue's for resuscitation, and some of them would buy beer.

Fields doesn't juggle any more; hasn't for several pictures, and likely never will again. Nor does he entertain friends with the three-cigar-box trick and the billiard ball bit, though he says he still could accomplish them.

**First Flopped in Films**  
It was 20 years ago in New York that he first faced a movie camera, but in those days his Hoopless talents were submerged by slapstick. Later, in Hollywood, he made an equally serious mistake—allowed authors to tell him what to say, and directors to tell him how to juggle. Result was that his pictures were terrible and nobody would hire him.

Finally came the prospect of a contract with a major studio, and Fields knew what to demand. He declared

## HOUSE OF SHADOWS

by Ida R. Gleason  
© 1935 NEA Service, Inc.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

CLAIRE FOSDICK had to drive to the lonely mountain home left her by her eccentric uncle, LYMAN FOSDICK. Claire is trying to decide whether to marry NICK BAUM, to whom she owes money. She also hopes to find a valuable and mysterious level owned by her uncle and believed to be hidden in the house.

Her car is wrecked by a log across the road. PAT MAGAN, an old friend, and BOB STEELE, young engineer, arrive on the scene and take Claire to the mountain house where EB STEELE and his sister, SUSIE, are the caretakers.

Claire sees a curious arrow carved on the wall of an upstairs bedroom and, with a gun in hand, follows the arrow to the cupola. A noiseless bullet shatters the lamp, and Claire, unconscious, falls. An unseen opponent attacks him and Pat fights, unconsciously.

Claire sees Susie enter the roof cellar but when she follows Susie seems to have vanished. Later, Claire finds a note and is aware that Susie's answers are untrue. Alone in the library, Claire hears a strange tapping noise.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER VIII

AS Claire, thoroughly alarmed, listened to the tapping noise, other ears besides hers also noted the sounds. Pat had shaken loose from the unconsciousness caused by his sudden fall.

Painfully he fished the cigaret lighter from his pocket and flashed on the feeble ray. The damp walls of another tunnel met his gaze. He got up and started to walk along this lower level.

Pat felt certain he had come a long way and was just flashing on the lighter again when the tapping sound that Claire was listening to in the library of the House of Long Shadows, came to his ears.

What was it? Pat shook himself free from his dark thoughts and pressed forward.

Presently he was coming into another, larger part of the mine. He found a rusty pickax. Carrying the tool, he pushed on in the direction from which he had heard the sounds.

At last he came to a blank wall. Pat drove the pick into the wall to test its solidity. Immediately an answering sound came.

"Halloo there! Halloo!" he shouted at the top of his lungs. But only the words rushed back. For an hour Pat dug away at the tunnel's end.

His watch told him it was almost evening, and there seemed no immediate prospect of being able to dig himself out. Wearily, his eyelids drooped shut.

MEANWHILE, Claire had run upstairs to Bob Steele's room. Hannah, wearing a large white apron, was sitting by the bedside.

The girl motioned Hannah to come with her into Lyman Fosdick's room. "Listen! Do you hear anything?" She held up her hand.

"Sure I do," Hannah answered after a minute. "Is that what you heard the night you came?"

"Yes," replied Claire. Then, as the sounds stopped, she told what she had found in Dan Dallas' cabin and about Susie's mysterious disappearance.

"What'd I tell you?" Hannah's tone was triumphant. "She's in cahoots with that fellow and don't you be forgettin' it! I'll bet the two of 'em are on the track of the same thing you're after, and, if the truth was known, she ain't any too glad to have you showin' up here. Yet your Uncle Lyman left her something when he died, didn't he?"

"A very generous income for the rest of her life," answered Claire.

"An' yet she ain't satisfied!" Hannah snorted.

"You stay with Mr. Steele and I'll go down and have a look around. If Dan Dallas is coming back from the village, he ought to be here mighty soon."

"If Pat would only come!" sighed Claire. She turned slowly back to the sickroom, and Hannah went downstairs.

True to her prediction, Dallas' tall figure could be seen swinging off the main road. Hannah watched him a minute from the porch, then walked quickly to the aspen grove, broke off a small stick, and went on to his cabin.

OPENING the door of the cabin, she stepped behind it, unfasting her big apron. In a few minutes the man's footsteps crunched on the gravel outside. Then he stood framed in the open door. As he turned to close it, Hannah's apron was thrown over his head. At the same time, Hannah's large foot tripped him. The next instant he was on the floor with the woman's muscular weight on his head. Hannah commanded sternly:

"Lay still now, or you'll wish you had. Better do as I say!"

"Okay. Dan's voice sounded smothered. 'Only, for gosh sake, get off my neck.'"

For a moment Hannah hesitated. Then she got up and pulled the apron off, holding it over her arm to conceal the aspen stick she carried. "Just keep both hands on this table where I can see 'em."

Dallas looked at her with new respect. "That was mighty neat," he complimented her.

Hannah grinned grimly. "A trick I worked once in the early days on a heathen Injun who figured he'd run his war path

through my ranch house."

"Well, what do you want now?" asked Dallas.

"Where'd you get that silencer that rolled off your roof while you was gone? Does it fit that gun over there?"

"I don't reckon it does," he answered. "I ain't had time to find out. I'm telling you straight, I wasn't the one who used it. I found it in the aspen grove after I loaned the gun."

"Loaned the gun?"

"Yep. Eb borrowed it. Said he wanted to get a hawk that had been bothering his chickens."

Hannah sniffed, disbelievingly. "And that would be when?"

"The afternoon Miss Fosdick and her friends came up here."

"An' when'd you get it back?"

"Susie brought it back to me early the morning after Miss Fosdick had been fired at. I didn't know what had happened until the men and Eb came to my cabin. They found the gun had been fired, but Eb didn't have any chance to explain then. It was when he went down to the tool house after breakfast, that he told me he hadn't used the gun himself, and didn't know who had."

"And you think that sounds like a good alibi?" asked Hannah.

"No," he answered. "I don't. But it's the truth, just the same."

After waiting a minute for him to speak, Hannah backed toward the door, evidently satisfied that she could get nothing further from him.

He watched her with a grin. "Goodbye," he said. "Come again."

As Hannah hurried up the path to the house, Nick Baum came suddenly around the curve of the road.

"Why, I wasn't expecting to see you, Hannah!" He smiled. "Is— is Claire still here, by any good chance?"

"Yes, she is, Mr. Baum," Hannah replied.

She led the way to the front door, and motioned him in hospitably. Just then Susie came into the hall. She gave a slight start of surprise at sight of the visitor.

"I'll go tell Miss Fosdick you're here, Mr. Baum. Of course you'll be staying for supper," Hannah said.

"Thanks, but I've got to go on to the village this evening," he answered. "Just thought I'd drop in to ask Eb Spratt about a man I'm going there to see on business."

"Nick!" exclaimed Claire from the doorway.

Hannah went upstairs, leaving the young people alone. Tenderly Nick Baum took both the girl's hands in his.

"Haven't you anything to tell me yet, Claire?" he asked, looking deep down into her eyes. "I've missed you so while you've been hiding from me up here."

(To Be Continued)

## Today's Patterns



8420 8802

A PARTY dress, even for a very little girl, should have an air of festivity and No. 8802, with its ruffles, is certainly in that classification. Easy for Mother to make, too. Choose sheer white cotton, printed or embroidered in pastel shades, and add a narrow blue ribbon for the sash. Dotted swiss, organdy or silk are also appropriate. Sized 2 to 8 years, the 6-year-old size requires 2 yards of 39-inch material and 2 yards of ribbon for the belt. A practical play dress that also has up-to-the-minute style notes is No. 8420. The Peter Pan collar and turn-back cuffs should be white if the dress is in solid color. Challis, gingham, pique or



# Society

Mrs. Std Henry Telephone 821

A measures man beside a hill find that he is humble still. All pines against a northern sky Have wisdom we could profit by. The grave sweet songs the hill brook sings Have themes they learned from every spring.

And there is reason why the thrush Prefers for song the twilight's hush. Let me be humble, then, before The high hills' trout, the hill brook's lore;

And at the twilight's ending pray With thrushes for the vanished day.

Let me remember seed and sod Reveal the prophecies of God!

—Selected.

Mrs. A. J. Hunter of Amity was an out of town visitor for the entertainment complementing the official visits of the Worthy Grands to the Hope Chapter No. 328, O. E. S. held at the Masonic Hall on Thursday evening. Mrs. Hunter was the over-night guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. N. May.

The July meeting of Circle No. 1 W. M. S. First Methodist Church was held at the home of Mrs. Frank Stanley, with Mrs. George Ware as joint hostess. The meeting opened with prayer by the leader, Mrs. John P. Cox. Mrs. Edwin Ward gave a splendid devotion, using as her theme, "Judging Our Fellow Man." The business period included reports from

committees, reading of the minutes and the collection of dues. Mrs. Minor Gordon led an interesting program on "China." Mrs. Frank Stanley gave a beautiful tribute on the life of a native surgeon of Sootchion hospital. Mrs. Stith Davenport's report on the work at the Laura Haygood school was of vital interest to each member. Mrs. Gordon told of a native teacher's success as leader of one of the large colleges for girls. A delightful contribution to the program was a violin selection by Miss Regina Bayse, with her sister, Miss Guyola Bayse accompanying. The meeting closed with the Lord's prayer in unison, after which a delicious ice course was served to 14 members.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Marshall of Forrest City announce the arrival of a little daughter, Helen Terry, on June 7, in a Memphis hospital.

Mrs. J. R. Williams and daughter, Patricia Ann, have returned from a visit with relatives and friends in Bearden, Ark.

Misses Janet Lemly and Martha White left Friday morning for a visit to the Texas Centennial in Dallas, where they will be guests of Miss Mary Greening.

Dr. and Mrs. Thos. Brewster have had as recent guests, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Moore and little daughter, Billy May of Paducah, Ky. They will visit Gulfport, Miss and New Orleans, La., before returning to Paducah.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Franklin and son, Bobby, have returned from a three week's vacation with relatives and friends in Gallatin, Tenn.

The Thursday Night Bridge club held its regular weekly meeting at the home of Miss Alice Mae Waddle on South Main street. Summer flowers brightened the rooms and bridge was played from two tables, with the high score favor going to Miss Margaret Kinser. Following the game, the hostess served a delightful ice course.

Mrs. Leo Robins and daughters, Betty and Nancy, left Thursday for a visit to relatives and friends in Warren.

**New York Plans to Relieve Rolls**

**President Says Elimination of Relief Will Determine Allotments**

WASHINGTON—(AP)—A 50-million-dollar public works program has been submitted to the president by the FWA but the chief executive said Friday it had been held up to determine how many workers could be taken off the relief rolls.

The president said that would be one of the factors in the making of allocations.

**Saves Boy's Life Twice**  
BEAVER FALLS, Pa.—(AP)—Henry Douchet, 34-year-old railroad brakeman, saved the life of Harold Peters, 5, twice. Seeing the boy trapped on a railroad trestle, Douchet clung to the cowcatcher and pushed the boy into the river. Then he dove from the cowcatcher and rescued the lad from the water.

**Police Nab Anti-Jewish Poles**  
SOSNOWIEC, Poland—(AP)—Youthful anti-Semites in this town organized a vigilance committee which systematically prevented persons from entering Jewish stores until the police intervened. Each of the committee had the choice of being fined \$18 or spending 10 days in jail.

**Professor of Economics:** "You boys of today want to make too much money. Why do you know what I was getting when I got married?"

## This 'Heat' Talk Leaves Him Cold



At a time when flushed, perspiring men are looking enviously at gossamer-clad womenfolk, and glaring menacingly at acquaintances who explain that it's not the heat, but the humidity, this little man finds that all's right with the world. The mercury can keep on going up, but it doesn't get him down. He just greets the torrid season with a splash, bathing those pudgy feet in the waters of a swimming pool—the nearest substitute to a good old mud puddle that he could find.

## WPA String Band Greeted at Patmos

**Packed House Hears 35 Players—to Play in Hope Next Week**

The Hempstead County WPA string band, directed by Ruel Oliver of Hope, played to a packed house at Patmos Wednesday night.

The band is composed of 35 members. It was the second public appearance of the band, having presented a program at Spring Hill several nights ago.

Harvey Odum of Patmos, WPA music teacher of that community, presented a vocal program, including quartets, duets and trios.

John Ridgill's string band presented several numbers. The Jim Bearden and Bill Davis quartets also were included on the program.

The county string band will play in Hope next week, the date to be announced later, Mr. Oliver said.

## WITH THE LADIES

By Helen Welshimer

To a whole host of academic young ladies, sitting along the fences of the country, diplomas clutched in one hand, and the other hand signalling for a ride to the nearest market-place. I recommend "The White Angel," the recent cinema production of the life of Florence Nightingale. I have the deepest sympathy and most wholehearted approval of these girls on the fence. They are seeking a challenge. They are not afraid to walk, and they will go, although their soles wear thin and their gossamer hose is tattered. They will go on—if they can find some place to go! However, the mismanagement of the world's housekeeping system has reduced us to such a state that there are few errands—with pay—for them to run.

Therefore, they are beginning to share the viewpoint of their brothers, who have been thinking that the world has not place for them since the class of 1929 discovered the detours along the road to Rome.

**There Are Places for All**  
The world has a place for every man, woman and boy and girl who is fitted to contribute to humanity. It has an opening for everyone who finds a vision and holds it. True, there are necessary blockades which sometimes prevent freedom of expression. To those who are provided with the necessities of living, however, there are ample opportunities for service, if they are brave enough to fight it through.

In the early 1850's the mortality in London's district hospitals was under critical fire. A committee headed by a wealthy man named Nightingale began an investigation, repercussions of which reached his daughter, Florence, who was seeking some mission in life. Thought her own family, society and London medical men opposed the girl, she insisted that she would train for nursing. When she completed her training at a famous nursing school in Germany, she was refused admittance to a London hospital.

**English Girl Has Vision, Courage**  
When England joined France and Turkey in the Crimean war against Russia, a friend of Florence Nightingale's, who held an important post in the government service, was instrumental in arranging for England's first trained nurse to be sent to the Crimea to reorganize the hospitals. She had to fight for cleanliness, food, bandages, the right to nurse the sick. She had to drive out rats and let in the fresh air. With most of the complete military medical staff opposed to her, she fought through. She had vision and followed it.

Where there is no vision the people perish. Where women are not willing to fight, struggle, sacrifice, struggle, mankind always lies. After all the satisfaction of living comes not so

## Outraced Chimp in Movie Debut



This winsome young actress probably never will forget how her comely legs served as more than a screen attraction on her first appearance on a Hollywood movie lot. She is Dorothy Lamour, who took to her heels to escape a chimpanzee which became enraged at her shawl. The animal clawed and bit a studio electrician before being subdued.

much in the plaudits which the multitude holds small place in the hearts to weary ears—as in the inner sense of satisfaction when a task is well-performed.

Florence Nightingale was forced out of the service eventually. Yet the Queen conferred high honors on her. The famous nurse learned that gratitude holds small place in the hearts of many men, yet she was proud that she had served.

**Wrong to Seek Gratitude**  
After all, if one undertakes each deed with the attitude that gratitude shall come as manna once fell from Heaven, she is sure to reap disappointment. There were ten lepers, you will recall, who were healed on an Eastern roadway one day, but only one came back to give thanks. The benefit to the others was no less worthy because gratitude was not in them. For so long they had known weak bodies, timid faith. For so long they had been scorned by other men. When they saw home, and love and firelight waiting, it is small wonder that they ran.

I would suggest that the girls who are asking for tasks to perform take

## Green Pleads for Harmony in Labor

**Denies That A. F. of L. Stands for Rigid Organization of Crafts**

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Rebuffed by John L. Lewis, insurgent United Mine Workers' head, President William Green defended the American Federation of Labor's organization policy Thursday night and spoke anew of a hope for closing the breach in federation ranks.

He said the issue of industrial as opposed to craft unions had been misrepresented—that the Executive Council recognized the need for a flexible form of industrial organization for some industries, with protection for the rights and needs of skilled craft workers.

Green denied the Council stood for rigid craft organization (that a mawhere he worked) or that Lewis' (to the machinists union, no matter where he worked) or that Lewis' Committee for Industrial Organization wanted unmodified industrial unions.

## Chips Off the

(Continued from page one)

elects.

**Roosevelt Carries On**  
By 1896, the Democratic party had adopted many of the principles advocated by the Populists that they endorsed the Democratic nominee for the presidency, William Jennings Bryan, but nominated their own candidate for the vice presidency—Thomas

hold of something difficult, forgetting self, even as the famous nurse made mercy a woman's work. The marketplace may be closed to the selfish, but the walls will fall before the selfless, if they march around them seven times.

E. Watson.  
In the end the Populists lost the greater part of their following by absorption into the liberal wing of the Democratic party. The Populist vote in 1900 was only 60,000. It increased to 113,258 in 1904 because of the restoration to power of the conservative wing of the Democratic party.  
After the overwhelming election of Theodore Roosevelt in 1904, the Populists never figured as a potential factor in American politics.  
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## SALENGER

DELIGHTFULLY COOL

LORETTA YOUNG  
FRANCHOT TONE  
—in—  
"UNGUARDED HOUR"

ENDS

**SAT'S DOUBLE SHOW**

**TREACHERY RIDES THE RANGE**  
DICK FORAN  
PAULA STONE  
FRANK REYNOLDS  
Directed by Frank McDonald

**BOYS This New Serial Is a Peach!**

**GREAT AIR MYSTERY**  
EPISODE 2

**THE ROARING FIRE GOD**

**LADY OF SECRETS**  
RUTH CHATTERTON  
ALBERT ROSSER  
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

**SUN. MON. & TUES.**

New Sweethearts of the Screen.

**Private Number**

**Private Number**

**Private Number**

**Private Number**

**Private Number**

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**Private Number**

## Weekly Sunday School Lesson

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D.  
Editor of Advance

**Witnessing Under Persecution**  
The morning after Pentecost, Peter and John were going into the temple to pray. That fact itself is instructive.

The temple was the great symbol of the Jewish religion at the time. In a sense it was the center of the religion and power of those who had crucified their Lord; yet Peter and John were going into the temple to pray.

They realized that the temple did not belong to those who had perverted religion. It belonged, rather, to God himself, and it was the spirit of the worshiper which sanctified the place.

How different often has been the course of modern Christians! If somebody in the church has done something that has offended them or something of which they have disapproved, they have been ready to quit the church and have nothing to do with it.

Indignant and discouraged church members, even when they have some just grievance against a church member, might take a lesson from Peter and John.

As the two disciples were about to enter the temple, a crippled beggar sitting at the Beautiful Gate looked up at them and requested alms. The story is richly symbolic in its record of fact.

"Silver and gold have I none," said Peter, "but such as I have give I thee. In the name of the Lord Jesus, rise up and walk." And, taking the beggar by the right hand, Peter lifted him up.

Whatever efficacy there was in the words was enforced by that strong right hand. We may not be able to perform such miracles in the name of the Lord Jesus, but wherever we outstretch a helping hand to disabled or fallen men, with the spirit of lifting them up, there the presence and power of the Lord still is manifest.

Such a miracle ought to have made all good men rejoice. As a matter of fact, it brought Peter and John under the censorship of those who could brook no interference with their religious authority, who had been responsible for the crucifixion of Christ.

Peter's boldness before the Sanhedrin stood the test. With simple courage he dared to say to those in authority in Israel what he had said the day before in his great sermon at Pentecost. He brought home to them their sin in crucifying the Christ and the fact that this Christ was a living Lord.

From this record of Peter's brave witness we turn a few pages in the New Testament to the witness of another great Jew who, from persecutor of the new religion, had become a profound and convinced believer.

Paul, too, placed the supreme emphasis upon this Christ who had been crucified, "unto the Jews a stumbling block, unto the Gentiles foolishness," but unto all devout believers, "both Jews and Greeks, Christ the power of God and Christ the wisdom of God."

It was in such witnessing under persecution that the early Christian Church spread in the ancient world and deepened its power over the lives of all who became disciples.

"The frugal Scot was taking his small son for a walk. Suddenly he said thoughtfully, 'Sandy, have you got your Sunday boots on?'"  
"Aye, father," was the reply.  
"Well, take longer steps."

## NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

FIRST CHRISTIAN

Bible School 9:45 a. m. classes for everyone. Visitors welcome.  
Communion service 11 a. m. All members are urged to be present.

PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

Open-air revival services under the auspices of the Pentecostal Church, located at Fourth and Ferguson streets are being held directly opposite the church, according to announcement made by Rev. Cleve Henley, pastor.

Miss Danita Barnum of Shreveport, La., is bringing the evangelistic messages each evening. The meeting will continue through next week. Services begin each evening at 8 o'clock. The public is extended a cordial invitation to attend.

FIRST BAPTIST

Sunday school starts at 9:45. Young People's services at the usual hour.

H. A. Fisk, a Ouachita ministerial student, will fill the pulpit at both the morning and evening hour. Immediately after the morning service there will be a very important business meeting of the church so all members are specially urged to be present.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Thomas Brewster, Pastor

Sunday school 9:45 a. m.  
Morning service 10:35 a. m.  
Young peoples meeting 6:30 p. m.  
Night service 7:30 p. m.  
Auxiliary Circles with their respective hosts 4 p. m.  
Mid-week prayer service, Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

**Shower Singing**  
A community singing will be held Sunday afternoon at Shower, east of Hope. The singing starts at 3 p. m. The public is invited and urged to bring song books.

The buggy manufacturing industry was a billion-dollar business in 1900.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

Bank of Blevins

BLEVINS, HEMPSTEAD COUNTY, ARKANSAS

AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS JUNE 30, 1936

RESOURCES—

Loans and Discounts	\$32,715.11
Loans on Real Estate	14,467.40
U. S. Securities not pledged	1,875.00
Other Bonds and Securities, Including State Warrants, County and City Scrip	362.08
Furniture and Fixtures	450.00
Banking House	1,800.00
Other Real Estate	2,765.00
Cash Items	75.06
Cash and Due from Approved Reserve Banks	20,191.61
Other Resources	221.98
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$74,923.24</b>

LIABILITIES—

Preferred Stock, Class "A"	\$10,000.00
Common Stock	15,000.00
Surplus Fund, Certified	5,000.00
Undivided Profits, Net	2,732.25
Reserve for Contingencies, etc.	1,234.25
Individual Deposits, Including Public Funds	\$28,761.52
Time Certificates of Deposit	12,102.00
Cashier's Checks	93.18
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$74,923.24</b>

State of Arkansas, County of Hempstead, ss:

I, P. C. Stephens, Cashier, of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

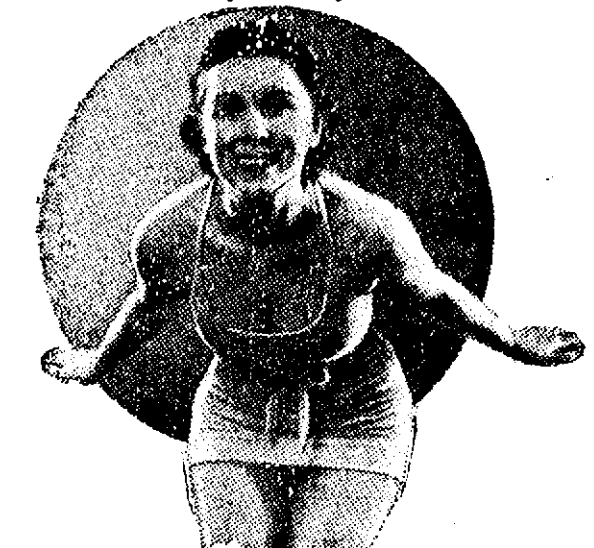
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th day of July, 1936.  
My Commission expires Jan. 8, 1936  
(Seal) M. L. Nelson, Notary Public.

Attest:  
H. M. STEPHENS  
HERBERT M. STEPHENS  
Directors.

"MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION"

## NOTICE

The pool will be open at 2 p. m. Friday, July 10th.



It has been thoroughly drained, scrubbed and refilled with fresh water.

**The Pines**





# Musician of Note

**HORIZONTAL**

1 Musician of the 19th and 20th century.

12 Mud.

13 Violet color.

14 Regrets.

15 Portrait statue.

16 Incited.

17 Trigonometry term.

19 Comes in.

21 New.

23 Firearm.

25 Pincer-like organ.

33 Cast of a language.

34 Enticed.

35 Woolen fabric.

36 Tedium.

37 Declaimed.

42 Formal calls.

47 Tiny skin opening.

48 Rubbed clean.

50 Tidy.

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

22 Those who cycle.

23 He was named by birth.

24 The repopularized his music.

26 Fish.

27 Evergreen tree.

28 Ship's record.

30 Van.

31 Sea eagle.

32 Rumanian coin.

37 Part in a drama.

38 Region.

39 To require.

40 Pitcher.

41 Noise.

42 Interdiction.

43 The same.

44 In.

45 Golf devices.

46 Auction.

47 Chum.

49 Moccasins.

51 Sailor.

**VERTICAL**

52 On the lee.

53 Growing out.

54 Tissue.

55 He was an orchestra in America.

56 He gained his fame as a

3 Penny.

4 Sheaf.

5 Tatters.

6 Embrace.

7 Always.

8 Proverb.

9 Gaelic.

10 Destruction.

11 Wigwag.

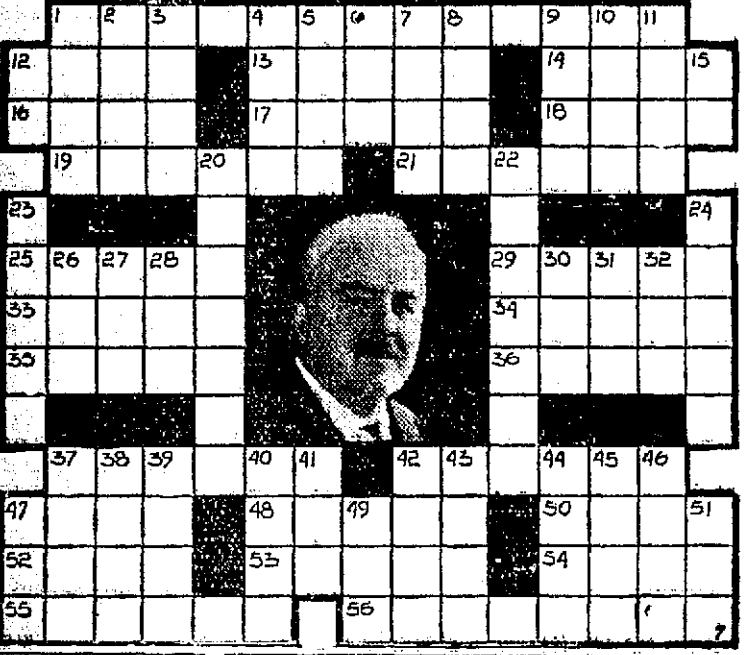
12 Musical note.

15 Southeast.

20 Component.

1 Crime.

2 To press.



**Holly Grove**

Miss Pauline Ratcliff of Lost Prairie has returned home after a visit with her aunt, Mrs. Ben Thrasher.

Mrs. Sam Thomas of Little Rock is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Terryberry and family.

Misses Hazel and Murel Atkins of Nash, Texas, is visiting at the home of Sam Atkins.

Mrs. Flora Murphy is staying a while with Mr. and Mrs. Mart Handford. Mrs. Handford returned home from the Josephine hospital Friday. We hope for her a speedy recovery.

Miss Willard Baber of Okolona has been visiting with her sister, Mrs. Leon Willis.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Browning and

**MARKET PLACE**

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.

1 time, 10c line, min. 30c

For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad

3 times, 6c line, min. 30c

5 times, 5c line, min. 90c

25 times, 3 1/2 line, min. \$2.75 (Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

**NOTE**—Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

**Phone 766**

**SERVICES OFFERED**

Your entire family wash, finished 7 cents per lb. Minimum charge \$1.00

Send us your Dry Cleaning Hope Steam Laundry, Phone 148. Paternize your home institution. 10-2tc

**WANTED**

WANTED TO HIRE—Log trucks and drivers. Apply Houston Electric Shop. 9-3tp

**FOR RENT**

FOR RENT—Nice cool comfortable apartments, with private baths. Close in. 413 South Main St. 7-12tp

FOR RENT—Six room furnished house, 406 South Spruce street. Mrs. J. E. Schooley, Phone 1638-4 rings. 8-3tc

**PERSONAL**

Alabama, Hindu Clairvoyant has moved from Happy Hollow to 433 Whittington—Next to Crystal Cave, Hot Springs, Arkansas. 14-tf-c.

**FOR SALE**

FOR SALE—Improved Whipperwill Peas \$2.75 per bushel. Stroud & Co., Washington, Ark. 7-6tc

FOR SALE—Male fox terrier puppy, six weeks old. Phone 34. 8-3tc

FOR SALE at a discount, \$35.00 scholarship in Byrne Commercial College, Dallas, Texas. See Miss Green, Hope Star. 7-3tdh

FOR SALE—Used bath tub, in good condition. Mrs. Ralph Routhon. Phone 214. 8-3tp

Small pickling cucumbers for sale at Monts Seed Store. 8-6t

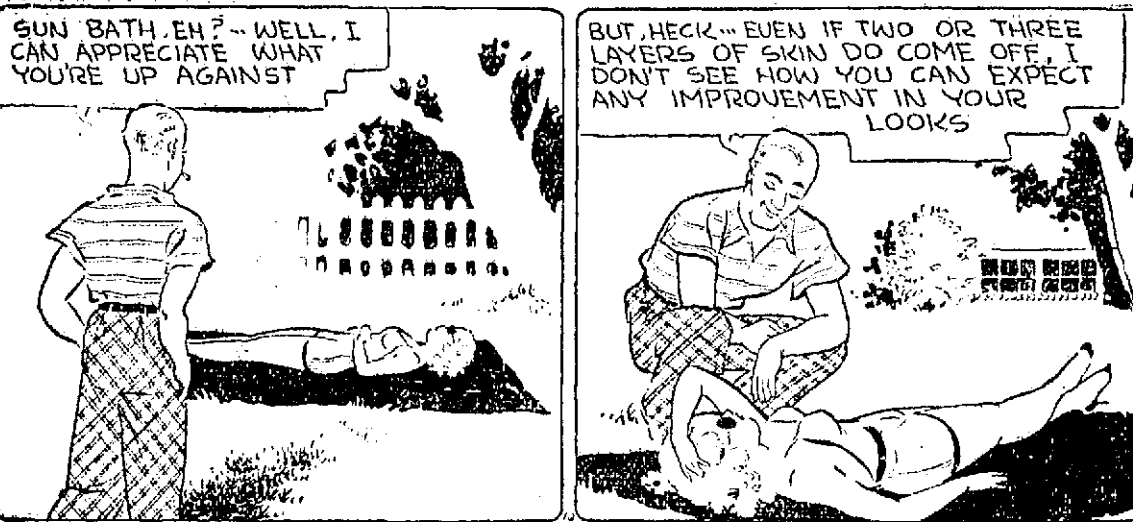
SLIGHTLY USED—One Black & Decker Bench Grinder, value \$38.00 now for \$10.00. One ceiling fan in good condition. A few good used batteries. Four 600x17 Tires A-1 condition. Automotive Supply Co. 10-6tc

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with ... Major Hoople



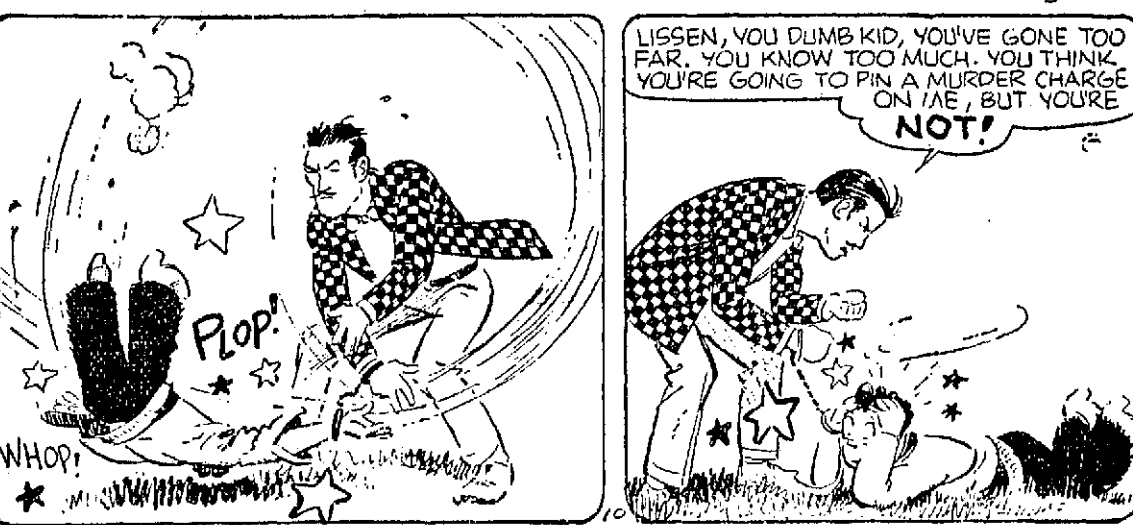
## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



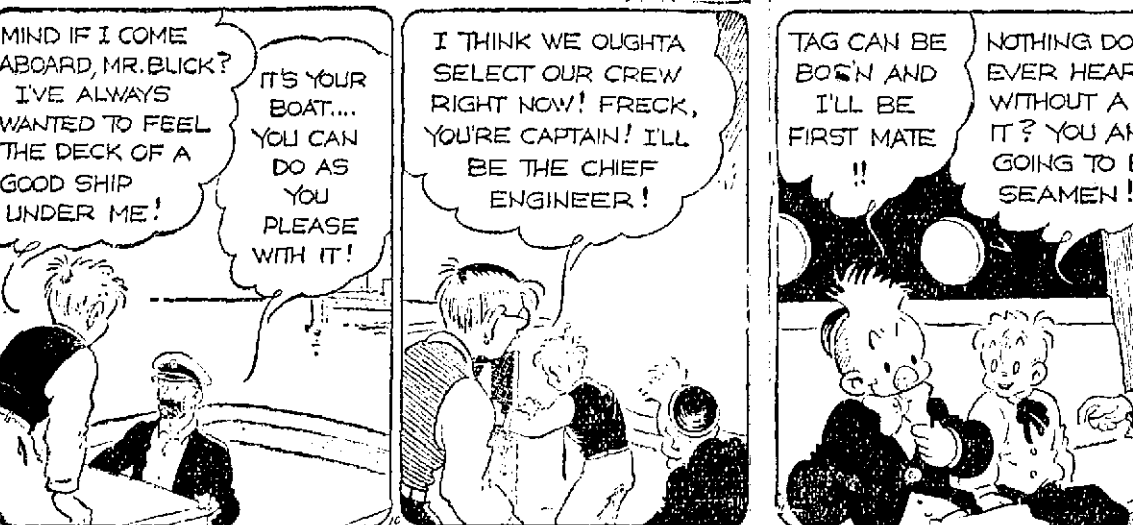
## ALLEY OOP



## WASH TUBBS



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



## MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

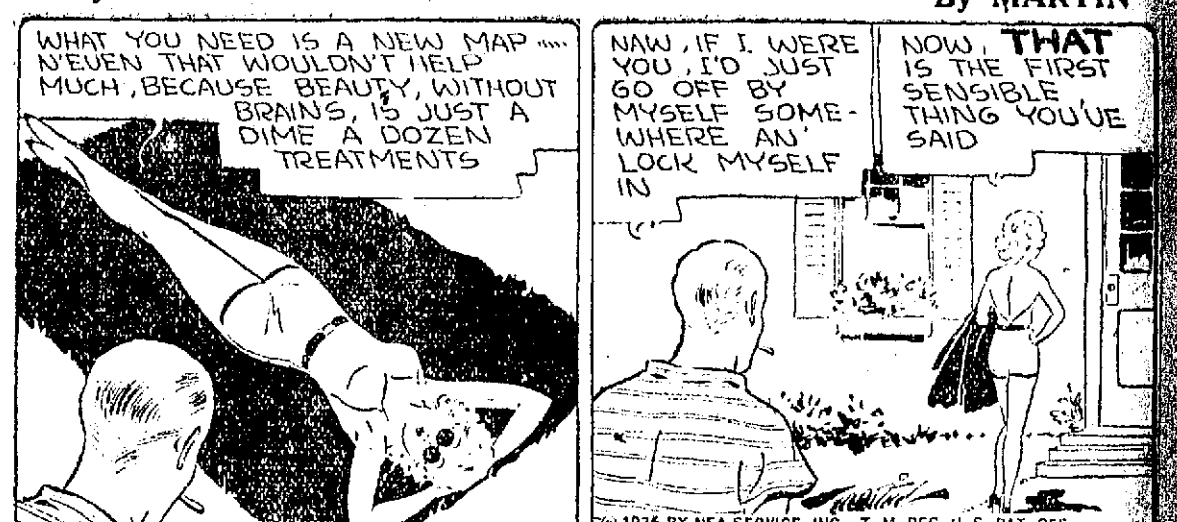


## OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAM



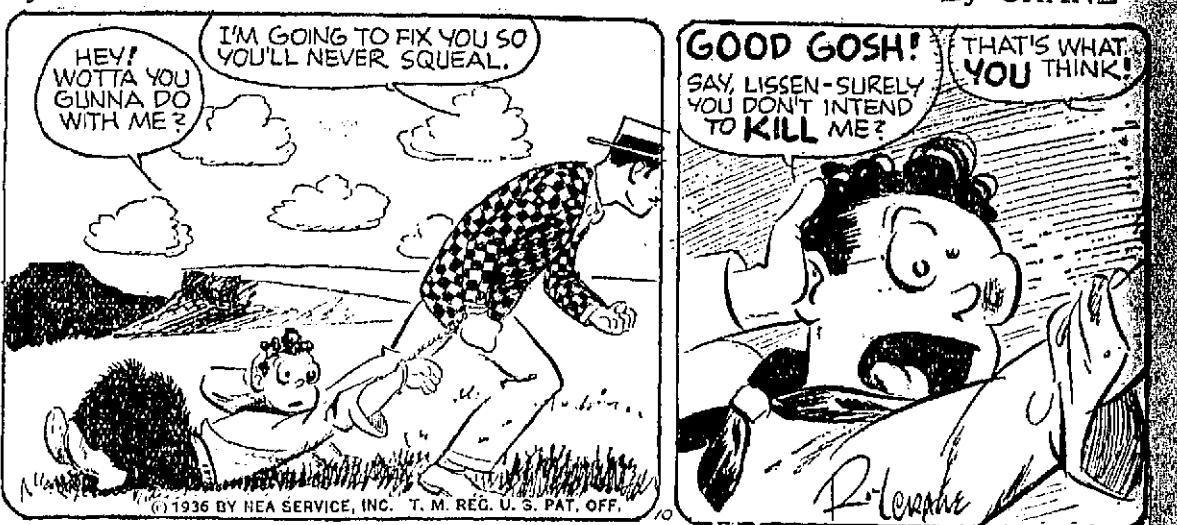
## That Guy



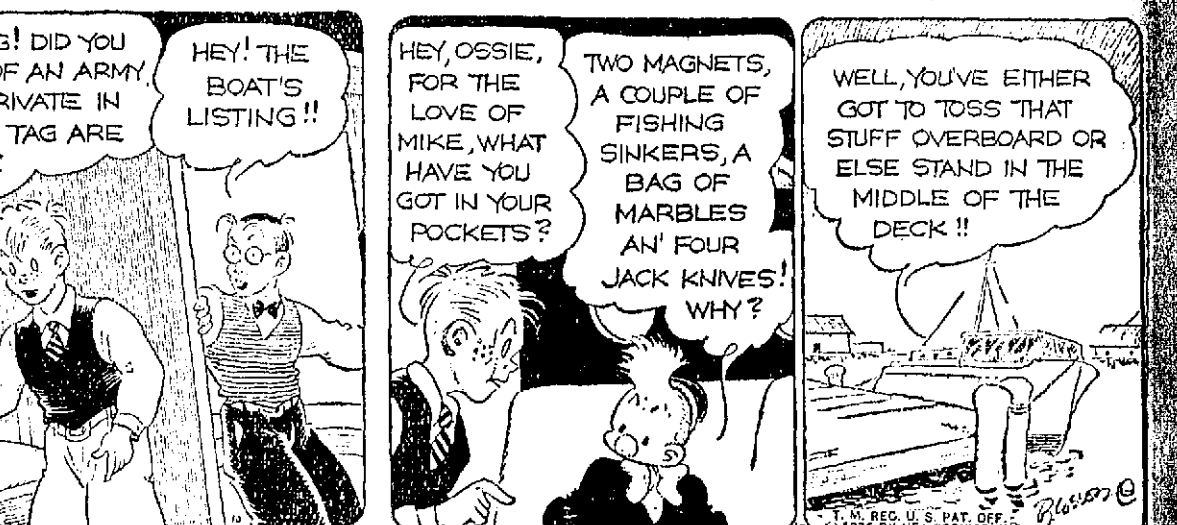
## It Looks Bad for Ooola



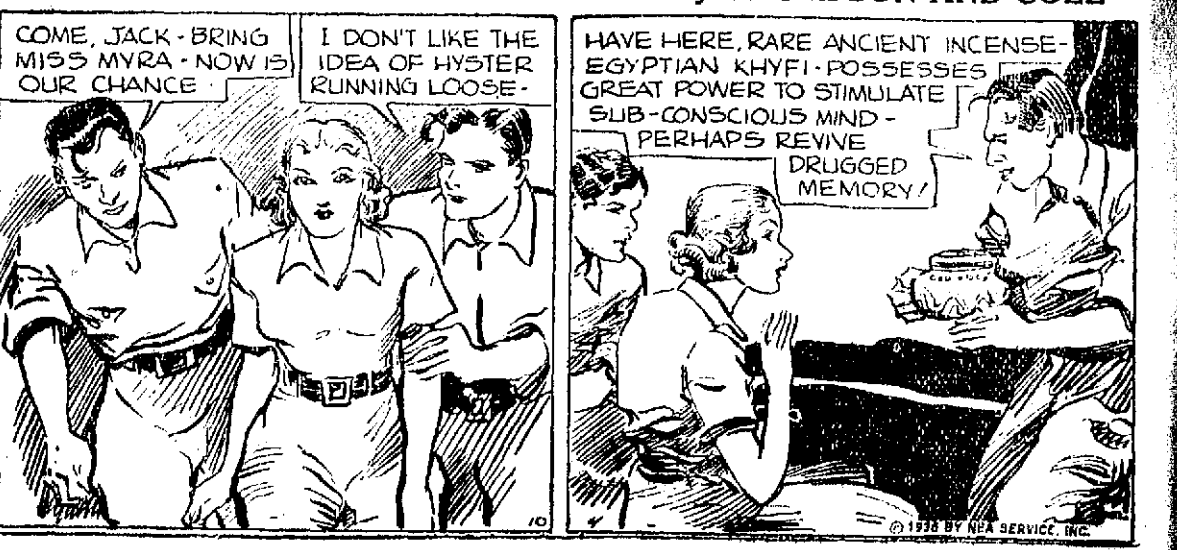
## Something to Worry About



## Ballast



## Lew Wen Has Ideas



## By THOMPSON AND COLL





## Hunters on Trail of Mountain Lion

Cats Are Tireless Walkers, But Short-Winded on a Fast Run

By LARRY BAUER  
Associated Press Writer

Predatory animal hunters are employed by states and by the federal government to control carnivorous species which prey upon game and livestock.

These men, engaged in what might be termed the last frontier occupation often capture mountain lions and bobcats alive. They belittle such feats and say "It's all in the day's work."

"I would hate to see the mountain lion extinct," says Joseph S. Hunter, of the California fish and game department. "The lion is too interesting an animal." It is estimated 500 remain in California today.

Mountain lions, known variously as pumas, cougars and panthers, are lonely, prowling cats, tenacious in surviving despite the fact they are slow breeders. Hunters say they seldom attack men, except when cornered.

Mutton On the Menu  
The lions like venison and mutton. It is estimated that one lion will kill a deer a week, or, in sheep country,

will account for \$1,000 worth of sheep a year.

It takes lots of walking, sometimes more than 100 miles, to bag a lion. Jay Bruce, who killed his 500th this year, figures he has footed more than 40,000 miles following tracks since he took a state hunter's job in 1919.

The cats are great travelers, covering up to 20 miles a day. Practically tireless when walking, they are short-winded on the run.

A pack of dogs, usually five or six, is used to track down a lion. The dogs are worked in relays, because they wear out before the hunter.

"Bent" Dogs No Good

When tracks are found, the dogs are set on the trail. Then the long hike begins. The trail may be old and may lead into almost impassable rugged country, but the hunter and his dogs must follow. Ultimately, the lion is treed and the hunter makes the kill.

Only regular hunters are permitted to work in game refuges, because it is certain their dogs will trail lions exclusively. A long period of training is required to educate the dogs. Hunters say that if a young dog goes for a bear it is worthless so far as lions are concerned.

Wolves, bobcats and coyotes are among the game and stock destroyers on the predatory animal hunter's list. These are more numerous than lions even in most states where lions are found.

Grand Opera is as dead as a doxy bird.—Jerome Kern, composer.

## Taylor Will Play Here This Sunday

Blackie Elliott Will Be Hope's Moundsman Against Sportsmen

Blackie Elliott will be sent against the Taylor baseball team when the Sportsmen come here Sunday for a game with the Williams Lumber company team.

Manager Lloyd Coop said that Elliott asked for the assignment. He will attempt to avenge a 2 to 1 defeat handed him by Taylor early in the season.

Taylor boasts a formidable team, holding victories over some of the best semi-pro teams in Louisiana, Texas and Arkansas.

The game will start at 3:30. The Lumberjacks were scheduled to play at Waterloo Wednesday, but the game was cancelled because several members of the team were unable to make the trip.

Mahager Coop said that he hoped to have the Lumberjacks at full strength against Taylor.



Being a tenor is a disease. They are not quite human. In fact, there is a story that in Italy one addresses an audience—"Ladies, gentlemen—a d tenors"—Mostyn Thomas, operatic baritone.

Long since the time has passed when criminals hid in dark alleys or skulked in dark basements. The day of the mask and the lark lantern is over. Crime lives next door to you. Crime often plays bridge with you. Crime dances with your sons and daughters.

—J. Edgar Hoover, G-men chief.  
I think the best way to make American businessmen realize how they let their chins, tummies, and arches drop is to stage a man's fashion show in each office once a month.—Charles Atlas, physical culturist.

## 'Alley Oop's' Creator Goes Caveman and Berserk



"Alley Oop," that beetle-browed Stone Age hero whose antics on the comic page of this newspaper always are good for a chuckle, has nothing on his creator, Vincent T. Hamlin. Touring northwestern wilds, Hamlin was seized by Oregon cavemen in the famed Oregon Caves, near Grants Pass, and given a grueling initiation into their tribe. After gulping raw meat "of the sacred aurochs," Hamlin was proffered a cocktail of dinosaur's blood, as shown above, while Chief Big Horn (W. H. Moses), King Guz of the tribe, studied his reaction. At left, above, is the Flamewatcher (L. A. Ringuette), the tribe's Foozy. A moment later the potent brew took effect. With yells that disturbed seismographs, Hamlin, as shown at left, reverted to type, a fur ensemble, and his art.

10-inch Oscillator  
**\$5.25**  
Other type fans as low as  
**\$1.39**  
They keep you so cool and refreshed  
**AUTOMOTIVE SUPPLY CO.**  
112 Main Street Hope, Ark.

## MARCUS BONE For GOVERNOR

★  
**Honest  
Capable  
Experienced  
Courageous**

★  
**FULLY QUALIFIED**

- \* State Senator Four Years
- \* Circuit Judge Ten Years
- \* Member of the State Board of Education
- \* Outstanding Civic Leader



## Marcus Bone Says:

We must build Arkansas agriculturally and industrially.

Continue the Refunding Program and pay our just debts.

Prevent increase in taxes of any kind.

Maintain our educational standards.

Reduce operating expenses of our State Government.

Reduce unnecessary boards and commissions.

Eliminate fees to outsiders for work that should be done by state officials.

Improve the condition of all classes of Labor.

**Marcus Bone Campaign Committee**

"It has been my purpose in life to meet every issue squarely. My record bears out the fact that I have always been honest and sincere in dealing with all matters coming before me and that I have always been definitely aligned with the forces of right and sponsors of good government."—MARCUS BONE.

## Color Films Are 'Taking' Hollywood

"Trail of Lonesome Pine" and "Dancing Pirate" Big Successes

By ROBBIN COONS  
Associated Press Correspondent  
HOLLYWOOD.—"All right, let's take a lily," says Henry King after directing a final sequence of the color film "Ramona."

A worker steps forward, stands jauntily, front of Loretta Young (ravon-tressed for her role of the Indian girl) and holds up for the camera's eye a strange board of many colors, surmounted by a strip of white.

"Taking a lily," inquiry reveals, is equivalent, in color production, to taking a test shot for the black-and-white camera. To the curious optics of the technicolor camera the multi-colored board supplies a gauge to determine truthness of hues in the scene just photographed. The "lily"—that white strip riding the board—provides that needed medium of contrast. The procedure facilitates proper printing.

Color Revives  
"Taking a lily" is becoming increasingly a part of studio parlance as color pictures obtrude more and more into the movie production scheme.

The revival of interest in color was not as rapid as the bullyhoo for "Becky Sharp" indicated, but it progressed surely. "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine" probably did more for the cause than "Becky Sharp," and then came "Dancing Pirate" to clinch the argument with its imaginative use of the tone scale.

"Ramona" and "The Garden of Allah," both photographed largely outdoors, are in the cutting rooms now, and these two features will lead a color film parade that is gaining recruits as new production programs are announced at summer sales conventions of the film companies.

Merian Cooper of Pioneer, newly merged with the Selznick organization, has had color camera units in the South Seas, and plans a feature called "Tabiti" with that romantic background.

More Pictures Planned  
Warner Brothers has resumed its espousal of color with an outdoors film, "Gods Country and the Woman," on location now in Oregon.

Walter Wanger of "Lonesome Pine" color fame is set for his long-announced "Vogues of 1937."

Carole Lombard's illness postponed a location for a romance called "Spawn of the North," in which an attempt would have been made to capture the Aurora Borealis in color, but the studio is substituting "Souls at Sea," first ambitious effort at color on the bounding main. Also projected is a color re-make of the silent "Beau Geste."

## The Standings

### SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Atlanta	57	28	.671
Nashville	49	38	.563
Birmingham	44	42	.512
Chattanooga	40	43	.482
Little Rock	39	44	.470
New Orleans	38	45	.458
Memphis	37	48	.435
Knoxville	35	51	.407

### Thursday's Results

Chattanooga 10, Little Rock 6 (11 innings).  
Atlanta 3, Knoxville 0.  
Birmingham 3, New Orleans 0.  
Nashville 7, Memphis 4.

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	47	28	.627
Chicago	44	27	.620
Pittsburgh	42	33	.560
Cincinnati	38	34	.528
New York	39	35	.527
Boston	35	41	.461
Philadelphia	27	47	.365
Brooklyn	24	51	.320

### Thursday's Results

Pittsburgh 16, Philadelphia 5.  
Chicago 4, Brooklyn 3.  
St. Louis 6, New York 3.  
Boston 6, Cincinnati 5.

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	51	24	.680
Detroit	42	33	.560
Boston	43	34	.558
Washington	40	36	.526
Cleveland	40	37	.519
Chicago	35	39	.473
Philadelphia	25	48	.342
St. Louis	23	48	.324

### Thursday's Results

Detroit 10, Washington 7.  
Philadelphia 7, St. Louis 5.  
Cleveland 11, New York 4.  
Boston 7, Chicago 2.

Rusher: "These are my brother's ashes in that jar."

Rusher: "So the poor fellow has passed on?"

Rusher: "No. He's just too lazy to find an ash tray."

Daughter of First Film Star: "How do you like your new father?"

Daughter of Second Film Star: "Oh, he's very nice."

D. O. F. F. S.: "Yes, isn't he? We had him last year."

Fish cannot exist in the Dead Sea because of its extreme salinity.

## WANTED

SWEET GUM LOGS AND ROUND BLOCKS.  
FORKED LEAF WHITE OAK AND COW OAK LOGS AND HEADING BOLTS No. 1 GRADE.

WHITE OAK, OVERCUP, POST OAK AND RED OAK HEADING BOLTS, OIL GRADE. ASH BOLTS.

All Timber Scaled and Paid for Cash When Delivered.

For Prices and Specifications Apply to

**HOPE HEADING COMPANY**

## Diploma Is Given Him 70 Years Late

Carolinian Enrolled at 21—Then Joined Army of Confederacy

GREENVILLE, S. C.—(P)—James L. Moss, 91, received a degree from the Citadel 70 years after he was a student of the college.

Moss left the school at the age of 21 to enlist in the Confederate army and said he never had the opportunity to re-enter and finish work on his degree.

The Citadel awarded him the degree as an honorary citation at the last graduation exercises.

Grasshoppers Appear in Boone, Benton Counties

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—Prompted by reports of the appearance of grasshopper swarms in Boone and Benton counties, in northwest Arkansas, Extension Service Director Randall addressed letters to county agents throughout the state Thursday asking prompt reports on the appearance of any unusual pests.

Minister: "I'm glad to see you on your way to Sunday school, Elmer. What do you expect to learn today?"  
Elmer: "I expect to learn the date of the picnic."

lowing than any other hobby.  
Blue roses were grown by Luther Burbank.

The pumpkin is purely American; Europeans do not cultivate it.

Instead of starving his prisoners to death, Attila, the Hun, sometimes known as "The Scourge of God," made them eat themselves to death. Liquids on the throttle.

## 'M' System Store QUALITY—ECONOMY

LETTUCE NICE HEADS—Each 5c

LEMONS 25c Dozen BANANAS 5c Pound

MARTINI Sunshine Butter Crackers 12c Large Package

PEANUT BRITTLE Karchers 5c 1/2 Pound Box

POST'S CEREAL DEAL 32c 50c Value

SALAD DRESSING Southern Lady 24c Quart Jar

PORK & BEANS Campbell's 25c 4 Cans

Potted Meat 5c VIENNA 6c 2 Cans Can

OATS CHECKERBOARD 19c 5 Pound Sack

MILK PET or LIBBY'S 20c 3 Tall or 6 Small Cans

Oleo Margarine 15c Quaker Maid, lb. Good Dry Salt MEAT, lb. 17c

PEACHES Del Monte 18c Sliced or Halves, Lge. Can

LARD WILSCO 46c 8 Lb. Carton

FLOUR LILY 69c 24 Lb. Sack  
Guaranteed 48 Lb. Sack \$1.29

## Quality Meats

BEEF ROAST Forequarter 12c Pound

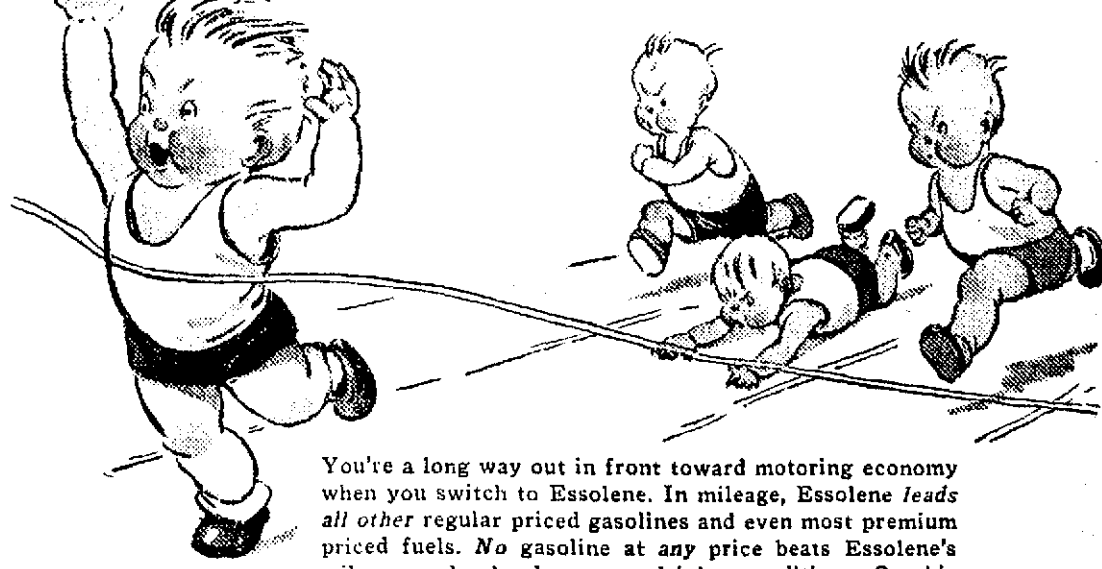
SAUSAGE MIXED 12c Pound

PORK RIBS Lean and Meaty 18c Pound

CHILI HOME MADE 18c Pound

## DRESSED FRYERS

## Leads the Field!



You're a long way out in front toward motoring economy when you switch to Essolene. In mileage, Essolene leads all other regular priced gasolines and even most premium priced fuels. No gasoline at any price beats Essolene's mileage under hard summer driving conditions. On this fact you have the word of the world's leading oil organization, Esso Marketers.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF LOUISIANA

**Essolene** MOTOR FUEL

**BIG PRIZE CONTEST** GET DETAILS FROM YOUR ESSO DEALER

Copr. 1936, Esso, Inc.



## Germany to Swap Bullets for Beans

### Reich Is Trading Munitions to Balkans for Much-Needed Food

By LOUIS A. MATZOLD  
Associated Press, Foreign Staff  
VIENNA.—(AP)—Bullets for beans. That is the offer Germany is making to the Balkan countries in south-eastern Europe.

Balkan states are glutted with farm products. Germany could use great quantities of this produce and, it is reliably understood, is prepared to pay for it in munitions.

Usual arrangements between nations and these Balkan states hitherto included payment half in cash and half in industrial products. But due to a shortage of foreign exchange in Germany, the cash payments were slow.

Germany Owes Big Sums  
The reich at present owes Yugoslavia about 22,000,000 marks for farm goods and ore; Bulgaria 600,000,000; Rumania 700,000,000; and considerable sums to Hungary and Greece.

As the funds of the farm products export corporations in the Balkans are meager, no advance could be given to the farmers, and consequently there is great unrest in many rural districts.

Protests from the Balkan states' own industrialists and political propaganda against Germany added to the disquietude in financial circles and among the peasants and merchants of southern Europe.

Schacht On Past Mission  
Germany, fearing that it may lose political prestige and trade in the Balkans, has therefore decided to start negotiations for new trade agreements with these countries. Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, the German financial wizard, recently visited some Balkan countries for this purpose.

In Yugoslav diplomatic circles it was said Germany now seeks to take advantage of the present desire in the Balkans for more armaments and that Reichsfuehrer Hitler is willing to pay old debts with outmoded planes and munitions.

But under the proposed new trade and political agreements, Germany is said to be ready to exchange almost any amount of modern tanks, artillery, airplanes and the like, for badly-needed flour, vegetables and meats.

The size of the brain does not prove the intelligence of a person, according to Dr. Henry H. Donaldson, of Philadelphia. The blood supply and composition of the brain makes a man a scholar or a fanatic, he says.

John Hancock's signature on the Declaration of Independence was so large that his name has been synonymous with signatures ever since.

It has been estimated that there are more than 8,000,000 bicycles in use on British roads.

## Listening In—and the Busy Signal—on Hollywood Party Line



Not all Hollywood parties are inharmonious-and-confetti affairs. Where the stars foregather, the talk's apt to be of more serious things, as it must have been when this scene was snapped at Douglas Fairbanks' table in the Biltmore Bowl the other evening. Doug's earnest conversation holds Norma Shearer's eager attention, while Wendy Barrie, extreme left, yields to the temptation of her salad. Giving ear to Doug's remarks at the right is his bride, the former Lady Sylvia Ashley. Joseph Schenck, the producer, sits between Miss Barrie and Miss Shearer, the latter elegant in her gown of silk trimmed with string lace.

## Misguided Love

(Continued from page one)

school teacher, mother of a seven-year-old daughter; and Norman Driscoll, her childhood sweetheart, later her alleged paramour.

**Paid Accomplish**  
The couple were convicted of the murder of the woman's husband, Harry Dolbow, a well-to-do farmer. He was brutally beaten to death with an iron harrow axle one night last August in the barnyard of his Salem, N. J., home. Shortly after her arrest, Mrs. Dolbow was said to have made a detailed confession in which she admitted plotting the murder with Driscoll. This was later repudiated, and the couple were convicted largely on the testimony of Wilbur Drummond, a negro farmhand. He admitted being a paid accomplice, declaring that Driscoll had done the actual killing and that for \$25 he had helped dispose of the body.

The Creightons lived in commonplace domesticity in Baldwin, L. I., commuters' suburb of New York. But they had a skeleton in the closet—a previous acquittal of Mrs. Creighton on a poisoning charge in Newark, N. J. It was claimed that Applegate ferreted out the secret and used it to blackmail Mrs. Creighton into allowing him and his wife, Ada, to move into the Creighton home. The foundation for the fateful finale was laid when Applegate, Mrs. Creighton and her adolescent daughter became involved in the weird love triangle. The state contended that Mrs. Applegate was poisoned so Applegate could be free to marry Ruth.

**Methods Differ**  
There are contrasts, as well as parallels in the two crimes. The New Jersey case was pictured at the trial as a conventional "love triangle," but the Long Island murder was quadrangular. Testimony indicated that Mrs. Creighton was the active agent, while it was the man Driscoll who was accused of the Jersey slaying. The New Jersey "barn-yard" murder was

elemental and direct. No attempt was made to conceal the fact of murder—only the guilt of the participants. Contrasted with this primitive assault is the subtlety attempted by the poisoner, involving the slow administration of the fatal dose over a period of time in doses only cumulatively fatal.

With her doom approaching, Mrs. Creighton, having lost 20 pounds in prison, is in a state of collapse, under the daily care of two physicians. Mrs. Dolbow on the other hand is a model prisoner, appearing quietly resigned to

whatever her fate may be.

**Law's Omission**

Mrs. Dolbow has one straw to grasp that is lacking to Mrs. Creighton—New Jersey's peculiar "one-sex" law. Jersey justice tripped over this flaw in its capital punishment law five years ago when Mrs. Hattie Evans was convicted of murder in the first degree and sentenced to die.

All references to women were omitted from the law when New Jersey substituted the electric chair for the gallows in 1905. This omission of "she" and "her" from the statute re-

sulted in Mrs. Evans' sentence being commuted to life imprisonment when her attorneys successfully argued that the State law makes no provision for the electrocution of a woman. Mrs. Dolbow is confined in the cell once occupied by Mrs. Evans as she awaits the report of the Court of Errors and Appeal on her case.

The average human body loses weight at the rate of one pound every eight hours by evaporation of moisture through the lungs and the pores, and through exercise.

## PIGGY WIGGLY

MELONS Large Honey Dews Each 10c

LIMES California Juicy Very Special—Doz. 10c

ORANGES California Seedless 3 Doz. 50c Doz. 19c

TOMATOES 4 1/2c Pound

CELERY 10c Large Crisp

PEAS Lb. 4 1/2c Home Grown

Green BEANS 12 1/2c Extra Fancy, lb

CARROTS 4 1/2c Real Nice, Bunch

COOKIES FRESH BULK Pound 10c

SUGAR PURE CANE 10 Pound Limit 49c

SALAD DRESSING Embassy Quart 25c

WESCO TEA 25c 1/2 Lb. Pkg.

GINGER ALE 10c 4 oz. Bottle

Armour's Potted MEAT—3 Cans. 10c

Prepared MUSTARD, Qt. 10c

TOMATOES 7 1/2c No. 2 Can

FRUIT PECTIN 25c 3 Boxes

Mason Jar Caps 23c Dozen

C. C. BREAD 10c 20 oz. Loaf

Vanilla Fresh WAFERS Lb. 15c

Clifton TISSUE 19c 4 Rolls

Vienna 3 Sausage Cans 25c

CORN 9c No. 2 Cans

SURE JELL 25c 2 Packages

VINEGAR, Pure Apple Cider, Gal. 19c

FRUIT JARS 55c Pts. 95c 1/2 Gal. 65c

MEAL FULL CREAM 24 Lbs. 49c

LARD 8 Pound 89c

\*\*\*\*\* IN OUR MARKET \*\*\*\*\*

HAMS Swift's No. 1 Half or Whole—Pound 22 1/2c

SLICED CENTER CUTS—Pound 39c

SLICED Special Kind On—Lb. 19c

BACON Kroger Quick Krip—Lb. 32c

Decker's Tall Korn—Lb. 26c

Controlled ROAST STEAKS

Quality Chuck Round

BEEF Thick Rib Loin

Prime Rib Club

Brisket T-Bone

Rump Chuck

CHEESE Wisconsin No. 1 Triple-Test Sausage

Pound 19c Assorted COLD MEATS 23c

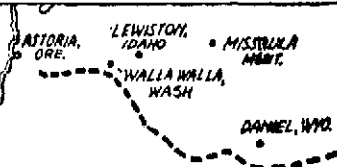
VEAL CHOPS, CHUCK, STEAK 11 1/2c Pound

WHITING FERES-SHORE With Skin On Lb. 10c

SAUSAGE MIXED Pound 10c

## Stamp News

By I. S. Klein



LATE word from Washington is that the new Oregon territory centennial stamp will go on first day sale July 14. The stamp will be 3 cents in value and will be the size of the current special delivery stamp. First day sales will be held only in Lewiston, Idaho; Astoria, Ore.; Missoula, Mont.; Walla Walla, Wash., and Daniel, Wyo.

The central design will be an outline map of the old Oregon territory, which now comprises Idaho, Oregon, and Washington, and parts of Montana and Wyoming. The map will show the old Oregon Trail and historic points in this territory where first day sales will be made.

First day covers may be sent to postmasters at each of the cities mentioned, accompanied by postal money orders covering the cost of the stamps required. Not more than 10 covers may be sent to each postoffice.

The Washington Airmail Society has led a movement requesting the Postoffice Department to include a new 6-cent airmail stamp in its proposed army and navy series.

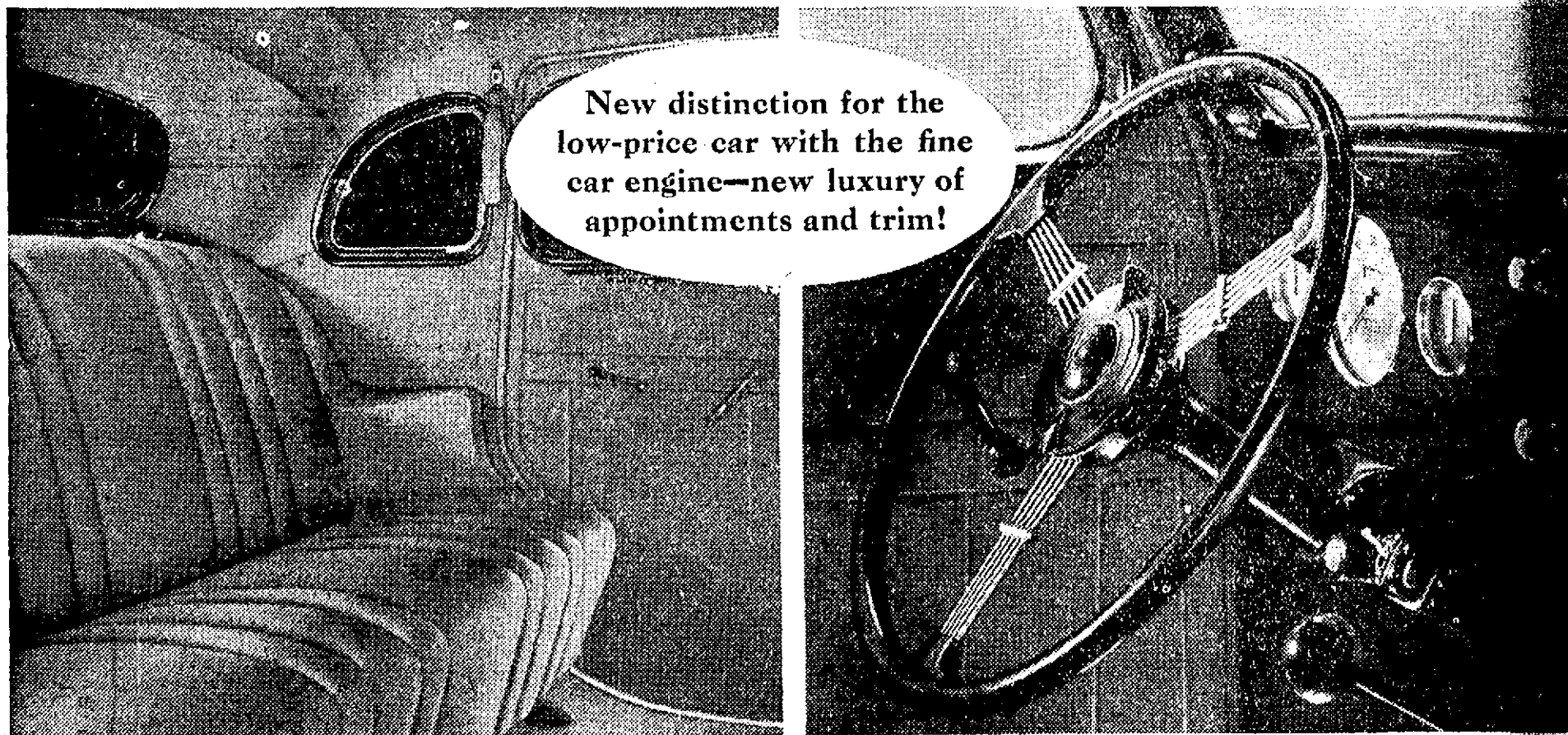
The army and navy set, by the way, will be delayed somewhat in production. First issue is not expected until about the middle of August.

Looking ahead to 1939, a special commission is planning a request for a stamp commemorating the 75th anniversary of the Battle of Gettysburg.

The 6-cent Crater Lake stamp of the National Parks series is sold out, at the Philatelic Agency in Washington. The rest of the series, although still obtainable, does not offer very good specimens for collecting purposes.

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## RICH NEW INTERIORS NOW AT YOUR FORD DEALER'S

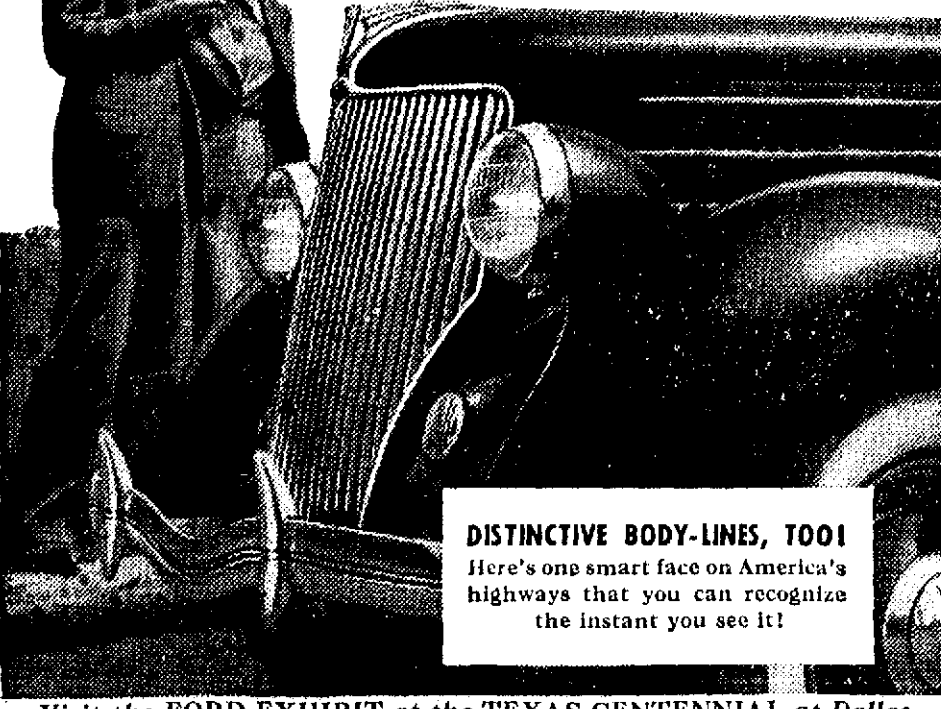


New distinction for the low-price car with the fine car engine—new luxury of appointments and trim!

• The upholstery on doors and sides has been given a smart, new treatment in all Ford V-8's. Regular models offer you a choice of Mohair or Bedford Cord—beautifully trimmed edges—at no extra cost. And in DeLuxe models you have your choice of Mohair, Bedford Cord or Broadcloth upholstery.

• All closed model DeLuxe Ford V-8's now have new Walnut finish on instrument panel and window mouldings; a rustless steel spoke steering wheel; non-glare, rear view mirror with 30-hour clock; locking glove compartment and tandem windshield wipers. Other Ford V-8's now on display have beautiful new interiors.

## NEW GAS ECONOMY TOO!



DISTINCTIVE BODY-LINES, TOO!  
Here's one smart face on America's highways that you can recognize the instant you see it!

Visit the FORD EXHIBIT at the TEXAS CENTENNIAL at Dallas

June 6th—November 29th

GET THE FEEL OF V-8 PERFORMANCE • GET THE FACTS ON V-8 ECONOMY

## Demonstrated in Public Tests

10% to 15% more miles per gallon... That's what today's stock Ford V-8's are showing over previous Ford V-8's in public gasoline tests now being run by Ford Dealers. The test cars are equipped with a see-for-yourself glass gallon jug so that anybody can check the results.

Wouldn't you like to make a test run as our guest and see for yourself what a Ford V-8 will do? We invite you to take a ride with us. **YOUR FORD DEALER**

**\$25 A MONTH** after usual low down-payment, buys any new Ford V-8 under UCC finance plans of 1/2% a month on original unpaid balance. Safety glass throughout—at no extra cost in all Ford V-8's. All models 85 horsepower, 112-inch wheelbase, 123-inch springbase. Prices from \$510, FOB Detroit, standard accessory group extra.

# FORD V-8